## DON'T WEAR FLUFFY RUFFLES, SUFFRAGE WATCHERS ARE TOLD

woman suffrage party, which shared control of the arrangements of the suffragists to watch today's election, issued to their watchers at the polls today the following list of "don'ts:"

"Don't bubble with exuberance at the polling places; be merely

"Don't wear fluffy ruffles. Maye yourself small; most polling places are limited in space. "Don't ask the inspectors to sharpen your pencils; do your own

"Don't jog the chair of the inspect

Democrats to Sweep

JACKSON, Miss., November 2.-Be-

cause of the large majority of demo-

cratic voters in Mississippi, today's

election in this state was regarded

merely as a ratification of the nominees

chosen in the democratic primary. Vot

bers of both branches of the legisla

ture. The democratic ticket was head-ed by Theodore G. Bilbo for governor and Lee M. Russell for lieutenant gov-

JUSTICES HAVE TO VOTE.

Capacity.

at half capacity today. Owing to the elections three of the justices of the

District Supreme Court held no ses-

BIG VOTE AT ROCKVILLE.

Voters Heard in County.

Good election day weather nearly al-ways means a big vote in Montgomery

ounty, and the indications this morn-

ing were that today would prove no ex-

on the eve of the election a rumo

in in Rockville it was being done i way that did not attract attention.

county.

The ballot being a regular blanket affair, containing the names of fifty-two candidates and four proposed con-

the vote is certain to be very slow and the result in the county will probably

not be known definitely until long after midnight.

AT PRINCETON TODAY

Arrived There Shortly After Noon

and Is Expected Back Here

Early Tonight.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 2 .- For

the third time within a few weeks

effort to help restore the New Jersey

The President arrived in Princeton shortly after noon. He was met at the

station by a small group of students

and professors. In contrast to his last

CONVENTION FUND NEEDED.

Chamber of Commerce Committee to

Make Effort to Raise Money.

At a meeting of the joint conventions

committee at noon today, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, it was

decided to make a determined effort to

raise a fund which will enable the or-

On the occasion of the recent post-

tional assemblies to Washington

ROCKVILLE, Md., November

ial Dispatch to The Star.

ers balloted for a full set of state,

"Don't talk, but keep your eyes and ears oper "Don't regard yourself as an exception and important. "Be dignified, be serious. Don't argue with any one."

tions today. The weather is ideal all over the state, and an unusually heavy vote is being polled. In this city about 60 per cent of the vote had been cast at 10 o'clock this morning. Due to the size of the ballot and the heavy vote all records for early filled boxes were broken at 9 o'clock, when the police were called on for extra boxes in seventeen scattered precincts.

| Dan. The proposition provides that the city shall immediately take over the city lines of the Detroit United rall-way at a price to be fixed by the circuit judges of this county and that the property shall be paid for out of the earnings of the system during a certain term of years.

The purchase plan has been supported by the city administration and the antis charge that it is a "blank check" deal and an unbusinesslike arrangement.

In Howard county new forces led by former Gov. Warfield are making a hol fight on the Gorman machine. The re-port is current that the Warfield fol-lowers are openly cutting John F lowers are openly cutting John F. Omalley for clerk of the court and Richard A. Johnson, brother-in-law of Gorman, for the state senate.

Reports from Wicomico county are to the effect that there is much cutting

that as Baltimore goes, so goes the state. It is very noticeable that the democratic ward workers in the city are not as active as is usual on elec-tion day.

#### Ohio to Pick Mayors and Settle Prohibition Issue at Polls Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 2 .- Fair weather which was reported to be gen ral throughout Ohio caused politicians here this morning to predict that normal vote would be notled in today's election, though no state ticket was being voted on. In the cities chief interest in the results was almost equally divided between the state-wide prohibition issue and mayoralty contests. Re turns on the so-called stability amendment, which would prevent for six years a vote on a constitutional proposal which has been twice defeated, also were eagerly awaited.

In Columbus, today's election was the first held under the new city charter

first held under the new city charter which provides for the preferential bal-lot. A new mayor will be selected from a list of nine candidates.

#### Early Cleveland Vote Heavy. CLEVELAND. November 2.-The

heaviest vote in the history of the city was indicated here today when the morning dawned fair. Early reports showed an unprecedented number of ballots cast in the first two hours. The nayoralty and the state prohibition issues were headliners.

Voters express selves for mayor and one ward coun-climen only, in addition to municipal judges, but may vote first, second and other choices. Several bond issues and charter amendments are also at stake

#### "Drys" Are Keeping Watch.

CINCINNATI. November 2.-Interest in the election in Cincinnati today apeared to be chiefly centered in the state-wide prohibition amendment and the

Numerous watchers who favored pro-hibition were at the polls, the "dry" advocates having had Sheriff George Schott swear in deputies to enforce the election laws. The city ticket has fou ballots on it—republican, democratic socialist and advancement. It wa

Both the republican and democratic

## Street Car Franchise, Issue,

TOLEDO, November 2-With ideal weather, and with interest centered in the twenty-five-year street car franchise, the polls opened here this morning under favorable circumstances chise, the polls opened here this morn-ing under favorable circumstances There are three candidates for th mayoralty, George A. Murphy, recently removed as chief of police, being one of them. A hard-fought political battle closed last night.

#### Liquor Shipment Issue Influences Election of Virginia Legislators

RICHMOND, Va., November 2.-Vir ginta voters today are balloting for a legislature which will enact laws making operative in September, 1916, an President Wilson returned home toamendment to the state constitution day to vote. He cast his ballot in an prohibiting the sale of intoxicants. The amendment was adopted last legislature to the democratic column september, and the campaign which ended today was largely on the issue fices. of shipments of intoxicants into the

Senate and house leaders who were opposed to state-wide prohibition have been active in the movement for drastic laws to keep liquor out of the

#### Stanley and Morrow Supporters Claiming Success in Kentucky

and professors. In contrast to his last visit here, there was no cheering by the students.

The President, with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, and a guard of secret service men, walked to the polling place in an old firehouse. There he shook hands with the election officers, received a ballot and scanned it carefully. Walking into a booth draned with an American flag, he marked the ballot and then dropped it into the box. LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 2 .- Perfect weather is forecast for Kentucky Inspects Buildings and Campus. today, and the high interest that has been manifested in the result of the After voting the President walked gubernatorial race between former about the Princeton campus, inspecting Representative A. O. Stanley, democrat, the Princeton preparatory school and of Henderson and Edwin P. Morrow, other buildings. He then went back to republican, of Somerset is expected to his private car and immediately sat Leaders of both parties claim success for their candidate, but other politicians predict that the contest will be close.

All parties have appointed watchers, and every effort will be made to prebring out a vote much above normal. down to lunch.

and every effort will be made to pre-vent fraud at the polling places. Polls throughout the state opened at 6 o'clock, and will close at 4 p.m.

#### **Detectives on Guard** to Prevent Fraud in

Bitter Detroit Fight DETROIT, Mich., November 2.-With representatives of a pational detective agency, engaged by an organization ganization to carry on its work of known as the Honest Election League, on duty in every voting precinct and on duty in every voting precinct and with at least \$7,000 in rewards offered by various interests for the arrest and conviction of illegal voters, Detroit began voting in earnest today on the municipal street railway question. The polls were to be open until 9 o'clock tonight and it was expected the vote would be the heaviest cast here in years.

As the campaign, which has been the most vitter ever waged in this city, closed last night, charges of illegal and unfair tactics were being hurled back and forth between the factions for and against the street railway purchase with at least \$7,000 in rewards offered by various interests for the arrest and

MORE MEN CALLED TO RUMANIAN ARMY

Growing Belief She Soon Will Join Forces With the Entente Allies.

TONE OF ATHENS PRESS SHOWS MARKED CHANGE

Greek Ministerial Organs Discuss Cause of Allies in More Friendly Spirit.

LONDON, November 2, 11:53 a.m.-News coming by way of Paris lends support to the grow-State of Mississippi ing impression that Rumania is preparing to intervene in the war.

> of Rumanian recruits are being Riga.) A Russian aircraft was shot cisco Villa drew off shortly after ternational border, to the commanders mobilized. Vienna reports that 'a grave situation" may arise beconnection with the proposed use of the lower Danube to transport Russian troops to Bulgaria.

ernor.
John T. Lester for governor and F. 7 Maxwell for lieutenant governor and F. T. ed the socialist ticket placed in the field by petition. Bucharest Censorship Strict. Little news comes direct from Bu charest, as the censorship is enforced so strictly that even ordinary messages are stopped, but it is known the agita-And Machinery of Law Runs at Half tion in favor of war is spreading through the army. The mechinery of the law was rur

> more favorable to the entente allies apparently has been assumed.

In official Greek circles an attitude

Covington left early yesterday afternoon for Easton, Md., to cast his vote. Justice Gould also voted in Maryland. Justice McCoy went to New Jersey this morning and after voting will take the midnight train for Washington, arriving in time to hold court tomorrow. Justices Anderson and Stafford decided not to go to their homes in Ohio and Vermont for the election. Justice Siddons is a legal resident of the District of Columbia.

Greek Press More Friendly.

Reuter's correspondent at Athens telegraphs that simultaneously with the official denial of reports of Greece's hostility toward the entente powers came a change in tone of the ministerial press, which is now publishing articles in favor of the allies. These articles presumably are inspired.

Notwithstanding the dr.ft of opinion, sions of court today. Chief Justice Greek Press More Friendly.

Notwithstanding the drift of opinion t is maintained that the neutrality of Greece will be adhered to as long as possible. The correspondent says there are indications that any attempt to change the policy of the government would result in the fall of the cabinet. Rumors of Wholesale Cutting by

#### Change in Rumanian Opinion.

MILAN, November 1, via Paris, November 2 .- "Two weeks of Bulgarian action in Serbia has brought about a change in Rumanian public opinion propaganda falled to do." M. Filipesco

ception to the rule.

With the opening of the polls at 8 o'clock this morning the workers of both parties got busy, and automobiles and other conveyances were soon scurrying in all directions bringing voters to the polls and taking them back home. clared in an interview.
"The Bulgarians' conduct," continued
M. Filipesco, "has shown our people
the danger which threatens them. Notwithstanding material difficulties, the sentiment which caused interventionist became current that there would be wholesale knifing of tickets by one of the democratic factions, but if any-thing of the kind was being indulged manifestations is an eloquent expres-sion of the will of the country, which does not want to allow itself to be stifled by Bulgarians and Hungarians."

#### Doesn't Want to Blunder.

believed, however, that a count of a vote will show that Harrington, governor: Beautiful State of the country o A liberal party leader who was interviewed is credited with having decircuit court; Laird, for the house of delegates, and Metzger, for county commissioner, were cut to some ex-tent in every district of the county. The democrats, however, have the better of the republicans on party affil ation by 1,575 votes, so it seems hardly probable that any of the demo-cratic candidates will fail to carry the clared Premier Bratiano would be hap py to enlarge Rumania's boundaries but wished to be certain he was not embarking upon a crazy adventure and embarking upon a crazy adventure and to be sure that he had the unanimous support of all sections of the country. The Corriere Della Sera's correspond-ent expresses the belief that rapid and successful action by the allies in the Balkans cannot fail to bring about the entry of Rumania into the war on their

Briand for Vigorous Policy.

long displayed by Premier Briand in the Balkan policy of the allies, the Matin says, explains the favorable impression caused in Greece by the formation of the new French cabinet. As far back as January, the paper asserts, M. Briand strongly urged an expedition which would not only aid the Serblans, but would be able to cross Serbla and atack Austria. His proposals were rejected, however, for military reasons.

Later when the Gounaris cabinet sought the ententers guarantee of Later when the Gounaris caoinet sought the entente's guarantee of Greek independence in return for Greek co-operation, but falled to obtain immediate results, M. Briand is said to have again intervened through Prince George of Greece.

#### **GERMAN CROWN PRINCE** AGAIN REPORTED DEAD

rember 2.-Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is dead, according to a Rome dispatch to the Gazetta De Popolo, whose correspondent asserts he was informed by a diplomat accredited Action on U. S. Note Regarding Bor-



CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.

received by the secretary of state in a cipher message from the papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Scahinneil. The diplomat is said to have refused fur-ther details, but to have assured the correspondent the news was authentic.

The last previous report of the death of the crown prince was in March last, although prior to that time he had frequently been reported killed. It was stated in September that he had broken down as the result of the strain of the offensive undertaken in the Argonne by the troops under his command.

Diver Claims 305-Foot Descent. NEW YORK, November 2.—Capt. Thomas H. Evans, a master diver of Brooklyn, claimed today that he had set a new world's record for depth in diving in the waters of Long Island

## ADVANCE BY GERMANS AGAIN MENACING RIGA

Berlin Reports Progress to Within Twenty Miles of Great Russian Port.

BERLIN, November 2, via London, 3:51 p.m.—The German advance on Riga from the west ATTACKING FORCE FIRES has made further progress, the war office announced today.

In the Dvinsk region fierce fighting is under way. The Rus- Bullets Rain on the American Side sians, undertaking a strong offensive movement, were repulsed with heavy losses.

#### Twenty Miles From Riga.

The advance on Riga is being mad on both sides of the railroad between that city and Tukum. The Germans have reached the Raggasem-Kemmern-Jaunesm line. (Kemmern is on the By royal decree, new classes railroad about twenty miles west of and bursting shells, Gen. Fran-American troops intrenched on the indown near Riga.

Prince Leopold's army repulsed an attack made by the Russians east of tween Austria and Rumania in Baranovichi. Gen. Von Bothmer's troops were attacked near Sienikowce.

#### Hold Own in West.

On the western front the French made a counter attack near the Tahure hill, but the Germans maintained their newly won positions and have captured more than 1,500 men in the fighting there. Lieut. Boelcke shot down, near Ta

hure, his sixth aeroplane, a French

## BEN JOHNSON MAY APPEAR AT INQUIRY

Speakers at Fiscal Relations Hearing Must Ask for Time

When the joint committee investigating the District's fiscal relation with the United States meets tomorrow at 10 o'clock a definite program covering the nounced, and half a dozen speakers will present themselves to be assigned time. Senator Saulsbury's announcement that speakers desiring to be heard should let the committee know of their wishes tomorrow has been taken to mean that an orderly procedure will be established, and that those failing to make themselves known tomorrow may find it impossible to present their views on the District's finances to the commit-

It would not be strange or unexpected It would not be strange or unexpected if Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia, should put in an appearance at the committee hearings this week. He is busy with Kentucky politics just at present, but, as the ballots are cast today, he will be free heginning temperature. be free beginning tomorrow.

## Johnson May Appear.

Penragentative Johnson has informed nembers of the joint select committee that he may be on hand.

Representative Robert N. Page o North Carolina, chairman of the sub committee in charge of the District will not be able to reach Washington until December. He was in Washington Saturday and told friends that the city he would PARIS, November 2.—Deep interest long displayed by Premier Briand in assume, will take a lively interest in the report of the hearing and in the recommendation of the joint select committee. He does not believe in the abolition of the half-and-half plan, al-

abolition of the half-and-half plan, although he believes a change in the relationship of the District and the United States should be considered.

The committee has heard from six citizens of the District who wish to appear before it. One of these is William McK. Clayton, who will represent the District Delegate Association. A letter outlining the views of the association, filed with the committee by President Roy C. Claffin, was printed in The Star yesterday.

# REPLY FROM CARRANZA IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

der Disturbances Deferred by Obregon's Arrival.

MONCLOVA, Mexico, November 1, via Carranza is expected to reply tomorow to the note of the United States night.

ed Carranza and ordered his execution was regarded with great amusement in the first chief's party. Gen. Obregon will accompany Carranza north to the

The first chief will not announce the name of the Mexican ambassador to the United States until after his conference with Eliseo Arredondo, his personal representative in Washington.

Beautiful Gift to St. John's. St John's Episcopal Church was the burnished brass Sunday, the gift being diving in the waters of Long Island cound off Stamford, Conn. Evans said present was a memorial to departed he went down 305 feet and remained in the water more than thirty hours. He wore a metal suit.

# GEN. VILLA WAGES INDECISIVE BATTLE

All-Night Attack on Agua

ON U. S. CUSTOMSHOUSE

Prieta Garrison.

of Line and Eight Persons Are Wounded.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., November Carranza defenses blazing practically all night with flashing guns daylight today.

At that time eight persons on the American side of the boundary had been wounded, as follows: Louis F. Taylor, restaurant employe, struck in spine, paralyzed.

Corp. E. M. Jones, Company G, 7th Infantry, shot through both thighs. Ollie Y. Whiddon, private Company A 7th Infantry, hit in neck. H. K. Jones, letter carrier, wounded n shoulder.

Harry Jones, private Company C, 11th Infantry, struck in stomach, probably fatally wounded. James Tank, private Company D, 11th Infantry, wounded in leg.

Eight-year-old Mexican boy, shot in

#### Mexican woman, lost a finger. Report of Mexican Losses.

Losses of the Carranza garrison were reported by Gen. Calles as forty-five killed and seventy-five wounded, although unofficial reports stated his casualties were 250. Villa dead and wounded in large numbers were scattered over the desert outside the barbed wire entanglements which surrounded the Mexican town.

The battle continued practically without intermission from yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock until 6 o'clock this morning. At 3 o'clock Villa launched his fiercest attack with the launched his fiercest attack with the combined fire of rifles, machine guns and cannon. American army officers, who with their men were in the trenches facing the border all night, pronounced the firing the most violent they had ever heard.

Villa opened on the western trenches of Agua Prieta with every gun available in support of a final rush by his Yaqui Indians about 3 o'clock. Calles replied with every weapon in his garrison.

Douglas trembled under the vibra

Villa Fires on U. S. Customs House. The United States customs house, which was fired on by a Villa machinegun platoon yesterday, when Louis F. Taylor was shot in the back, was again peppered by Mexican bullets. Hs roof and porches were perforated in many

The American trenches were plentifully sprinkled with bullets also. Private Harry Jones, Company C, 11th Infantry, was hit in the stomach and probably fatally wounded while guarding a company wagon near the army field hospital.

Private Lames Tank, Company D.

Private James Tank, Company D., 11th Infantry, was struck in the legs by a bullet that fell into a section of the trench a few feet from the customs house. No move was made by any of the United States army detachments to return the fire.

When Villa forces drew off after daylight it was reported they were not in retreat, but had ceased their attack in order to procure water. Their canteens were empty and many had not tasted food for twenty-four hours or more, according to Maxican officers who approached the border. Villa still intends to take Agua Prieta, these officers declared.

Private James Tank, Company D., 12th in the legs in the international line and prohibit at the news and prohibit all communication between the two towns.

"There is evidence that the soldiery and populace are being inclied, and anti-American feeling is running high. The situation is tense. Fighting is reported between Villa troops and Carranza troops under Gen. Dieguez at Torres today. Several railroad bridges have been burned between Hermosillo and Torres."

Over Issues by Mexican Banks.

That the hanks of issue of Maxican Judge Mullowny.

Exploding Mines Cause Slaughter. Mines exploded by Calles west of Agua Prieta killed 300 Yaquis, according to reports from the Mexican town. One Mexican woman refugee among the throng at the customs house dur-

ing the machine gun fusillade yesteriay lost a finger by a bullet.

Twenty-three hundred refugees were concentrated at a camp at Pirtleville, a suburb of Douglas. They were practive without water last night. Dr. day lost a finger by a bullet. ically without water last night. Dr. J. J. P. Armstrong, Calles' chief sur-

geon, declared this was due to dilatoriness of American officials. The refugees were without lights last night day.

Daybreak showed that little damage to the defenses of Agua Prieta had been done in last night's battle.

aredo, Tex., November 2.—First Chief earthworks showed little effect of the rain of shells poured upon them all many damaged buildings, and the list of dead and wounded was a heavy one asked what his government was doing and what it proposed to do to prevent further outrages against lives and property along the border.

John W. Belt, special representative of the State Department, conferred on the note at length today with Jesus Acuna, minister of foreign affairs.

To Come Direct From First Chief.
The reply, however, probably will come direct from the first chief.
The arrival of Gen. Obregon, who rejoined his chief here this afternoon, was said to have prevented earlief action on the note.

Gen. Obregon, on reaching here, was met at the station by the first chief and several thousand persons.

In addressing the crowd Obregon declared he had always been loyal to the first chief and would so continue.

Report Causes Amusement.

A report Causes Amusement.

A report Causes Amusement.

A report circulated in the United States that Gen. Obregon had imprisoned Carranza and ordered his execution regarding border disturbances. In the many damaged buildings, and the list note received today Gen. Carranza was of dead and wounded was a heavy one.

Determined to Storm the Works. Another attempt will be made to storm Agua Prieta during the afterplying.

Gen. Funston arrived at 7:45 a.m. to assume command of the American forces here.

# TO INSURE SAFETY

Withdraws Troops Following Firing by Mexican Belligerents First Blaze in Rated Fireproof Federal Trade Commission Into United States Territory Will Be Returned.

> ORDER FROM WASHINGTON TO MAJ. GEN. FUNSTON

> Reports From Douglas, Ariz., Indicate Both Sides to Conflict Will Obey Warning.

Anxiety on the part of administration -After four desperate attacks citizens along the Mexican border, as on Agua Prieta, which kept the a result of the fighting between the Carranza and Villa armies, was somewhat relieved today. This was based upon reports that a warning by Gen. the warring factions at Agua Priets to cease firing into American terri tory had been heeded.

The warning followed the serious wounding yesterday of Louis F. Tay-lor, an American, by a shot fired from machine gup which fell into Amercan territory.

#### Orders to Gen. Funston.

Mai. Gen. Funston, who took person charge of the situation today, has in tructions from the War Departmen o return any fire from Mexican territory endangering lives on the Ameri-

can side of the line.

Should bullets continuously fall into Arizona and endanger Americans, United States troops, without further reference to Washington, are to shell the faction which fires into American territory. Decision to make the orders is sued last May to American troops or the border effective in the present situation at Douglas was reached at a conference between President Wilson and War Department officials.

#### Reason for Failure of Attack. That Villa would have taken the tow

Agua Prieta last night had his arillery been able to put out the search lights in the town is the information contained in reports sent last night by Gen. Funston.

Gen. Funston.

Reports from Gen. Slocum at Douglas, Ariz., indicate that both sides in the confilct were endeav ring to observe neutrality, and that the fire of Villa's guns was being directed so as not to endanger American lives or property.

State Dpartment advices today said that refugees arriving in Douglass report that so far little damage has been done in Agua Prieta as the result of the fightling. fighting

Fears for American Business Man. Senator Ashurst of Arizona has re-Douglas trembled under the Vibrations of the continuous crashes and concussions. Bullets from the Mexican side rained upon the American town, from the United States Army trenches at the border to points a mile or more from the line. Scores of women and children cowered behind brick or adobe walls. on his behalf by the Department of State. Beckett, according to the telegram, was in Douglas on business, and was inveigled across the border on a pretense that a business matter demanded his attention. He was seized, and a rumor has reached Douglas that he has been killed or will be killed. Senator Ashurst took up the matter with the State and War Departments.

## Gov. Randall Stops Traffic.

Col. Sage at Nogales, Ariz., says in a "Gov. Randall tore out the railroad tracks crossing the international boundary this afternoon, suspending all Police Court, today criticised officials

That the banks of issue of Mexico City, as has long been suspected, have issued notes far beyond the legal limit is indicated in a cablegram from that capital of which the confidential agency of the government in this city this norning announced the receipt.

morning announced the receipt.

This is shown by their admission that the rigid application of a recent decree of Carranza, giving all banks forty-five days within which to comply with the long-standing laws requiring a specie reserve of 50 per cent as the basis of all note issues, would force them into liquidation.

In response to this admission, which is regarded as tantamount to a confession, the acting minister of finance, Rafael Nieto, intimated that there was a possibility that, in the reorganization of the financial system of Mexico, it might become desirable to create a

Daybreak showed that little damage to the defenses of Agua Prieta had been done in last night's battle.

Barbed Wire Effective

The barbed wire entanglements, with the exception of one gap of about twenty feet, appeared intact, while the earthworks showed little effect of the

## SEVENTEEN BADLY HURT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., November 2.-Life underwriters here today estimated that \$100,000 insurance would become payastorm Agua Prieta during the afternoon, according to Villa officers. "This
time," said they, "we are going in: we
will be in Agua Prieta by rightfall."
Firing practically ceased shortly before 9 o'clock, and for some time after
that only occasional shots came from the
Calles trenches, Villa's soldiers not replying.
Gen. Funston arrived at 7:45 a.m. to
assume command of the American
forces here.

\$100,000 insurance would become payable through the death of Edward L,
as to warrant the use of a baton, and
as to warrant the use of a baton, and
the head was so much disfigured that
it became necessary for her to be taken
to Washington Asylum Hospital.

Westliche Post, who committed suicide
yesterday. Half of this sum, it was
said, would go to Mr. Preetorius' widow
and the other half to the publishing
company. Mr. Preetorius will be buried
tomorrow afternoon.

Flames Sweep Car Barns. PARIS, November 2.—The Temps publishes a report that Premier Briand intends to remove the censorship on newspaper publications of a political nature.

BOSTON, November 2.—Flames swept the East Boston car barns of the Boston the Boston that Boston car barns of the Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston that Boston the Carlos and State of the Boston that Boston that Boston the Boston that Boston the Boston that Boston

# DISTRICT BUILDING

## Structure Does \$500 Damage.

The District building, rated as a fire day—a sure-enough fire, that did abou \$500 worth of damage in the police property room, on the basement flo adjoining the fire chief's office, called out a small army of distinguished volunteer firemen, temporarily halted busi ness in all the departments, and finally dickered out after causing a half hour's excitement that penetrated every portion of the building except Commis-sioner Newman's office, where the Com missioners were in board session and

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire, which was dis-covered shortly before noon by John two men broke the glass panel in the door to the room, which is always kept under lock. The crashing glass attracted the at-

tention of employes in fire department headquarters. Fire Chief Warmer, Fire Marshal Nicholson, Supt. of Machinheadquarters. Fire Chief Wagner, Fire Marshal Nicholson, Supt. of Machinery Robinson and the entire administrative force, brought up by Chief Clerk Watson, were soon on the scene and lost no time in getting into play a big coil of hose that had been suspended from one of the walls near the scene of conflagration ever since the building was appropriated. building was constructed. Employes Make Hasty Exit.

#### Smoke poured from the room

dense volumes, and as it began to reach he floors above there was a rush of employes from every office. The fifth oor was the last to get the danger signal, and it emptied so rapidly that the Commissioners soon were the only occupants. Supplementing the firefighters from

Chief Wagner's office, Chief Clerk Hesse of the police department, Supt. Ward of the District building and others joined in the attack on the blaze, and

ing into a pile of harness and collars, rubber tires and other property owned by the police department. It had gained considerable headway when discovered and doubtless would have proved a stubborn fire had it occurred at night. Until an inventory can be made by Chief Clerk Hesse the exact damag will not be known. Fire Marsha Nicholson, however, estimates the dam

# CAUGHT IN POLICE RAID, 83 PERSONS GO FREE

Officials for Their Lack of Co-Operation. Susie Madison, Accused of Keeping

Disorderly House, Gets Four

Months in Jail.

Dismissing charges of disorderly con duct against eighty-three persons who had been arrested last night in a raid lowny, in the District branch of the of the District for lack of co-opera-

make a raid and arrest them; ar the people who have paid their m to attend licensed entertainment," Judge Mullowny.

## Method of Procedure

Capt. Harrison of the sixth precinct explained that when a case had been made against the occupant of a house for disorder, this was reported to the license clerk, who thereafter refused to grant a license to that person. It had developed during the trial that a warrant had been out for Susie Madison for several weeks, but had not been served.

## "Rough House" Starts.

When the police, headed by Lieut. Dunnigan, entered the house last night during the Halloween party, following telephone complaints from neighboring residents, the occupants started a "rough house." Several bottles were thrown and every light in the house was extinguished. A number of the

gin and whisky bottles were found to fill a bushel basket. Many of the wom en were dressed as men.

en were dressed as men.
Susie Madison was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for keeping a disorderly house. Testimony from residents of the neighborhood brought out that profane language was requently heard coming from the house; men and women were seen going in and coming out noisily on many occasions, and that numerous brawls had taken place there. taken place there.

#### Woman Is Clubbed. Annie Edwards, twenty-six years old,

of 510 Groff's court, in male attire, it is stated, was one of the most obstreperous participants in the Halloween party raid. She came in conflict with the police in such a manner, the police state,

vacancies in the classes of pipe-fitters nachinists and firemen at the naval proving grounds at Indian Head, Md.

# OIL BUSINESS OF U. S. ON AMERICAN SIDE IS INVADED BY FIRE BEING INVESTIGATED

Will Look Into Every Phase of Industry.

**NEW REFINING PROCESSES** CAUSING MARKED CHANGES

Agents Sent Out to Inquire Into Alleged Gasoline Price Discriminations-Many Complaints.

A complete and thorough investiga-States is being made by the federa trade commission, according to an an sion. It states that the investigation was begun in response to resolutio adopted by the Senate which were in troduced by Senators Owen and Gor

of Oklahoma "The information called for by the esolutions," said the announcem necessitates a careful and comple nvestigation of nearly every phase he production, transportation, refinir and marketing of crude petroleum an The work of investigation under thes esolutions has been continuously car ied on by the federal trade comm

The commission is soon to is present conditions on this subject

#### One or More Features at a Time. commission to issue reports dealing dustry as rapidly as information

prepared.

"It is quite apparent from the investigation already conducted that there is a wide difference between controleum industry is at present unde going rapid changes, and certain branches of it, due to the European war, have been in an abnormal state New processes for refining city war, have been in an abnormal state
New processes for refining oil have
recently been installed, and this is
leading to marked changes in the refineries situation."
In its statement the commission sets
forth that many complaints have been
received as to conditions in various
branches of the oil industry. The statement says that the commission has alent says that the commission has

ready sent out agents to investigate charges of price discrimination in the sale of gasoline in various parts of the Complaints on Gasoline Prices.

Judge Mullowny Criticises District "Recently there have been numerous complaints filed with the commissi alleging discrimination between locali ties in the sale of gasoline," said th announcement. "A number of these complaints we

"A number of these complaints were made informally by citizens in variou towns in the state of Georgia to Commissioner Harris, who called them the attention of the commission. Similar complaints have been received from California, Idaho, Missouri and othe states. tates.

The result of such inquiries will guid the commission in determining if the alleged conditions are prevalent in the United States at large, and whether in the conditions are prevalent in the conditions.

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schools and individual workers cannolong isolate themselves from their coworkers without becoming, so far a their energy is concerned, like a ho coal taken from the grate, separate from its glowing companions and from its glowing companions an placed in a cold corner of the hearth."

## Resolutions Committee Named.

Capt. Harrison, in answer to a question from Judge Mullowny as to why the license was not held up when the warrant had already been issued, said that the authorities would not refuse a license until the warrant had been served and the case made.

"Oh, surely they will," said Judge Mullowny.

"They will not. I had this refused when I had a warrant for the occupant of a house on L street," said Capt. Harrison.

Resolutions Committee Named.

President Hostetler named the following to compose the resolutions committee: Carleton R. Bail, First Congresational Church; S. M. Croft, Douglas Memorial Church; S. M. Croft, Douglas Memorial Church; W. F. Hummer, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South; H. S. Omohundro, Bright wood Park Methodist Episcopal Church rison. Rev. C. H. Butler, Columbia Height Lutheran Church; Burr G. William Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; Mrs R. S. Wolfe, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, and Mrs L. D. Sadler, First Presbyterian Church A letter from George W. Bailey, gen-ral secretary of the World Sunday School Associations, was read, which contained suggestions on evangelication

thrown and every light in the house was extinguished. A number of the policemen were assaulted, Lieut Dunnigan's trousers and underclothes being cut but his flesh only scratched.

When the lights finally were turned on again the floors were found strewn with revolvers, razors, knives and brass knuckles. In addition to these enough gin and whisky bottles were found to

#### MEDICAL MISSIONARIES MEET Declare War in Europe Has De-

creased Contributions Greatly. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., November Medical missionaries from all parts
of the world are here to attend the
seventh interdenominational medical
missionary conference today. Rev
Harlan P Beach, dean of Yale University School of Missions, is presidin at the sessions of the conference Among the 200 or more missionar

workers in attendance are: workers in attendance are:
Wilfred Grenfels of Labrador; Dr. E
St. John Ward of Beirut and Dr. Perc;
D. Watson of Shansi, China. The
delegates declare that the war is
Europe has had a disastrous effect or
missions generally. Contributions have
fallen off greatly, they say, because the
European countries are now giving
practically nothing to that work.

Busy on Munitions Order. SHARON Pa., November 2.—The Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Company

today began work on a contract for 116,000 six-inch shells for a foreign government whose name was not an nounced. The value of the contract was said to be \$2,000,000. Other orders for munitions already booked are expected to keep the plant in operation for many months.